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Students aren't saving any money on school after all

Tuition decreases while fees increase

In-state, out-of-state, and graduate students effected

by Jeff Todd
Connector Staff

Students who read that there would be a tuition cut in the last issue of the *Connector*, should not plan on spending that money yet. Governor Cellucci's much hailed 10% reduction in tuition is being offset by an increase in fees and room and board. The Board of Higher Education approved the tuition and fee changes on Tuesday, Mar. 9. In addition, there will be no reduction in tuition for graduate students and out-of-state students. They will see increases in tuition. See chart 1 for the exact figures.

For the in-state undergraduate student, the tuition break of $161 is being matched by a $79 fee increase resulting in just less than a 2% reduction in overall cost for a year of school. In addition, students who live in the dorms will pay an average of about $150 more in room and board charges. After considering all these charges and fees, the average in-state undergrad who lives in the dorms will pay $77.30 more next year which in total works out to be a 1% increase and not the 10% decrease broadcasted in the news media.

Graduate students and out-of-state students will see even larger increases in tuition and fees. Out-of-state students in particular, both undergrad and graduate, will see a 6% increase next year, that on top of a 2% increase from 1998 to 1999.

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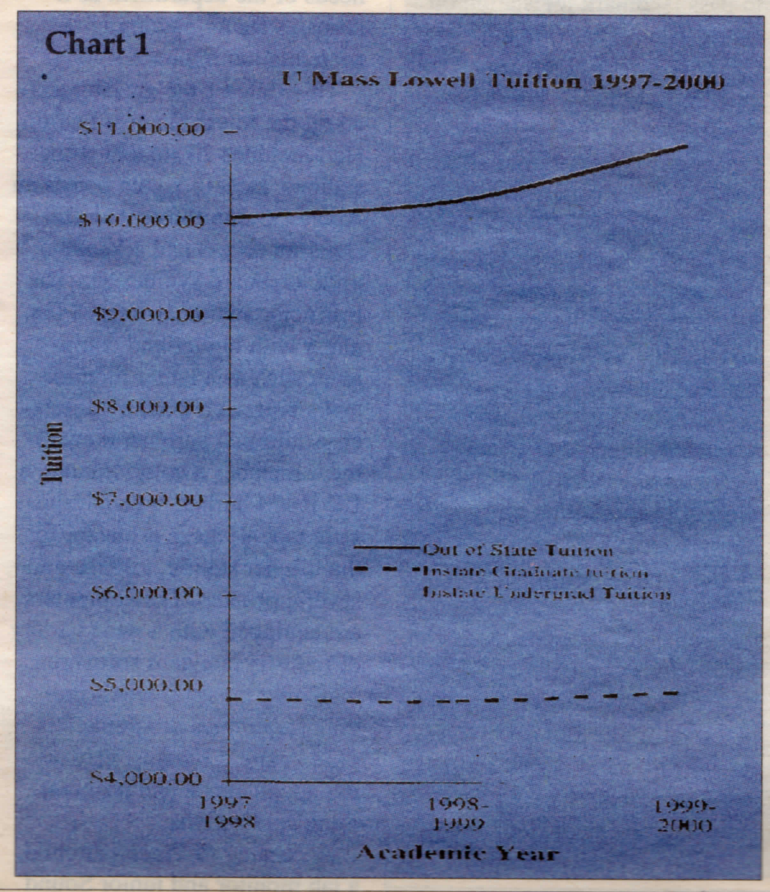
Chart 1



Spring Break meets winter in Lowell

Heidi Derven

Snow falls on Lowell as students leave for Spring Break.

3M partnership with UMass

Major corporation helps students with jobs and school

by Barbara Rocha
Connector Contributor

The multi-national corporation, 3M, has teamed up with UMass Lowell providing students with scholarships, internships and technical information for many years.

Over the past four years, the company has also helped students from disadvantaged backgrounds to attend college by providing grants. Six students have been sponsored through this program, of which four will graduate, one dropped out in freshman year and the other is still struggling to fulfill his degree requirements.

The next step in this partnership is to bring 3M products into the classroom, so that students understand how the products are made and their use in the real world. Their newest product, zinc-hydrogel anode, protects concrete structures against corrosion mainly caused by salts from de-icing and sea spray. This will be excellent for research in our already strong plastics engineering department.

"Not enough students have been enrolling in engineering programs in the last few years," said the dean of the College of Engineering, Krishna Vedula. Vedula hopes that projects like this will motivate students to choose engineering majors by showing that engineering can be a very exciting career, and not only for "nerds."

He also hopes to extend the program to local high schools, so that students can focus on their math and sciences to enter the college well prepared.

"It's a great way to give something back to the communities that keep the businesses and the college strong," said Vedula.

Health Fair '99

UMass Lowell Health students invade McGauvran

by Bridget Sheehy and
Heather A. Lawson
Connector Contributors

The third annual Health Fair took place on Thursday, Mar. 4 in the McGauvran Student Union. Student Health Services and the Center for Health Promotion sponsored the event with the funding of a Public Service Grant. According to Nancy Quattrocchi, the Director of Student Health Services and co-Director of the event, "the purpose of this event is not only meant to promote Student Health Services, but also to highlight the students in the College of Health Professions."

The Health Fair included 18 booths from various on-campus groups including Recreational Sports, the University Police, Exercise Physiology, the Counseling Center, Barnes and Noble, Student Health Services, Health Education, and the Nursing Department. A Nursing Department booth called *Fun in the Sun* demonstrated to students how to detect the early signs of skin cancer. Nursing students pointed out which moles were can-

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MASSPIRG works to ban ATM surcharge

by M.M. Pirg
Connector Contributor

The ATM surcharge is a bank's way of charging ATM users twice for one transaction. Banks have a system of paying each other when a non-account holder uses another bank's ATM.

If you are a BankBoston customer and you use a Fleet ATM machine to take out $20, BankBoston will pay Fleet approximately 30 cents for the transaction. However, BankBoston will charge you $2 as a "foreign fee" for using another bank's ATM. Fleet will charge you 75 cents for using their ATM. You have just been charged $2.75 for accessing YOUR money, and it only costs the bank 30 cents. You have been charged over 10% of the amount that you took out. This proves unfair to consumers.

The ATM surcharge should be prohibited in Massachusetts for three reasons. First, ATM fees are excessive and amount to price gouging. Second, charging the fee two different ways, two different times, is a deliberate attempt to confuse the consumer and hide the true price tag of the transaction. Lastly, the ATM surcharge is predatory and designed to steal customers from small banks. This is of particular relevance here in Massachusetts with two banks, Fleet and BankBoston, owning two-thirds of all ATMs in the state. As a result, all customers will suffer as the huge banks continue to act as a monopoly, charging even higher bank fees.

Consumers have the chance to pass landmark legislation on a state level. The ATM surcharge ban passed the Senate unanimously twice, but the Speaker of the House Thomas Finneran would not allow it to come up for a vote in the House. With a majority of support in the House (92) last session, Finneran decided to make the decision for the 160 people and prevent an ATM surcharge ban in Massachusetts. As a result, your voices need to be heard and directed to Speaker Finneran to ensure that we are protected from unfair and deceptive bank fees.

The banking industry, with their ATM machines, has been and continues to be incredibly successful, posting record profits for the seventh straight year in a row. While many are willing and prepared to pay for the convenience of ATMs, they should not be ripped off.

Music department gets computer lab

by Jeff Todd
Connector Staff

Photo by Genevieve Hubbard

Inside the new computer lab in Durgin

Over $120,000 was spent to equip the new computer lab in the Department of Music. Both faculty and students are proud of the latest addition to the technology-oriented labs in Durgin Hall. Funding for the lab was made available by Chancellor Hogan to address equipment needs of the department as it prepares for an upcoming re-accreditation review.

This state-of-the-art lab located on the fourth floor of Durgin Hall includes 20 student workstations, each of which boasts an Apple G3 minitower with full Ethernet access and a Yamaha midi keyboard synthesizer. The instructor station also has a G3, along with higher-end equipment such as a larger monitor and a Kurzweil 2000 synthesizer. Additional peripheral equipment includes a color scanner, a CD ROM burner, several cassette tape decks, a projector for the teacher station, a VCR, and several printers. The computers are equipped with a wide variety of industry standard software, including music notation programs, graphics programs, office-suite programs, networking applications, and programming applications.

According to Vince Fairchild, a lab monitor and junior Sound Recording Technology major, most students who come are working on assignments for their classes. Three classes, Survey of Music Technology, Computers in Music Business, and Computers in Music Education, are taught in the lab. The labs support many drill type software packages to help students in ear training and music theory. In addition, students can use the lab's music software notation packages to prepare music compositions for their music theory and composition classes. Non-music majors who take the Music Fundamentals class are also required to do many of their assignments in the lab.

The lab also supports standard word processing and other office type applications as well as web browsers. E-mail is not supported. Students should bring a floppy or zip disk to store their files as the public folders on the computers are cleared off regularly. The lab is monitored by work-study students.

Dr. Paula Telesco, Assistant Professor in the Department of Music, oversaw the development of the lab and supervises the lab and the student monitors. She commented that the lab was still under development and that equipment and software would continue to be incorporated in to the existing work stations.

The computer music lab joins other state-of-the-art technology labs in the Department of Music. The flagship Sound Recording Technology boasts the following facilities in Durgin Hall: a 24-track studio control room, a sound synthesis and MIDI room, a hard disk audio workstation classroom, and an equipment repair and maintenance lab. Durgin Hall also provides two performance spaces for student, faculty, professional and guest performances. The Concert Hall is a 1,000 seat professionally equipped theater with an acoustic shell. The Recital Hall is a more intimate setting with 225 seats and a small pipe organ.

Relaxation eases stress

by Joe O'Neill
Connector Staff

On Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 4 pm, Sendrika Sharma who works with learning disabled students started a relaxation class to help students take their minds off of school activities.

According to Sharma, she had always wanted to teach such a class, but she had some reservations about how the class would go and if she could do it.

"One of the important parts of a relaxation time is to set some kind of ambiance in the room," said Sharma.

During the class she shut off the lights and lit some incense and a candle which created a peaceful setting. The class concentrated on breathing and making different movements with the body especially the head, neck, and shoulders from one side to the other, back and forth and then reversing the process.

Sharma said that the way that you breathe can affect how relaxed or tense you are. Students who attended the first class learned how to breathe properly by either holding their stomach in or raising it up at the proper time. At one point students used music as a meditation device. According to Sharma there wasn't any religious purpose in teaching this way of meditating.

Sharma also said that it is important to have no distractions such as the radio or TV that would interfere in your relaxing.

Students had a chance to give feadback on the hour. People thought that the idea of having a relaxation group was a good one.

The group will meet every Tuesday at 4 pm in McGauvran 410 or 344. People that are learning disabled or are having any problems are encouraged to attend.

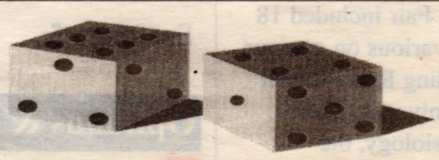
A letter from SGA

If you've been looking to get involved on campus, you've come to the right place. As the sole representative of the UMass Lowell student body to administration and the community, SGA encompasses a wide array of University life, from political and social issues, to activity programming and more. If you want to do it, SGA has it!

Your first step in becoming a part of Student Government is to go through the election process. This nomination packet includes an outline of the important dates and information you will need, as well as your nomination forms. All forms must be returned to the SGA Office, Fox Hall, room 411 by 4:00pm on Monday, April 5, 1999 in order to be placed on the ballot.

Should you have a concern or question, please don't hesitate to contact the Student Government Office at ext. 5004. SGA Constitutions are available upon request in Fox 411. This year promises to be a productive one for all. We want you to be a part of it! Good luck and happy campaigning.

-Wayne L. Standley Jr.



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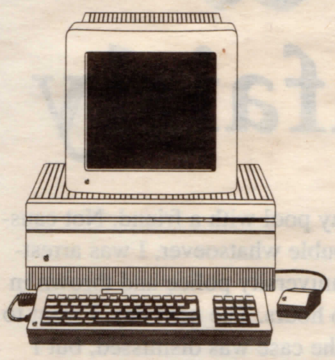
Slow internet access at UMass Lowell

by Joshua Sarro
Connector Staff



Those who use UML's network to access the Internet have experienced inconsistency in their network connection. The cause and solution of this problem are under debate.

Mike Labrecquee, a Computer Science student at UML, alleges that network problems at UML come from mismanagement of the network by Telecommunications, the university department in charge of overseeing the campus network. The main issues he points out are a lack of bandwidth, the amount of data which can be sent in a given time period, and poor control of individual network use. Without bandwidth controls, a single user can potentially take up as much of the network's resources as their computer can handle.

In the past year, there have been cases where a single computer has taken up to 15 percent of the school's network resources. Labrecquee said, "A properly set-up network does not allow one [computer] to take up too much [resources]."

Steve Drescher and Ray Vigeant, of Telecom, say they are aware of these issues and plan on resolving them but do not believe they are the main cause of network slow-down. Instead, they point a finger at misuse of the network. They describe the misuse as an excessive use of network games and running of servers which allow outside users to access information from dormitory computers.

Servers are not allowed on dormitory computers and Telecom observes the network to find any violations of this rule. Games are permitted, but Drescher and Vigeant estimate that almost 25 percent of network use goes to game play.

No matter what the actual cause of the network slow-down is, students feel an immediate solution is necessary.

Neal Walfield said, "As a [Computer Science] student, I need to access computers on the Internet to work and learn. Slow network connections impede this."

Water watch

by a member of MASSPIRG
Connector Contributor

On Saturday Mar. 27, Massachusetts Community Water Watch, which is a project of AmeriCorps and the Massachusetts Service Alliance, in partnership with MASSPIRG, will be holding a river cleanup starting at noon on Black Brook in Lowell. The cleanup comes after a successful fall semester where four cleanups were held and over 12 tons of trash was collected which made area water ways more scenic. The more people that come and help, means the more trash will be picked up.

"The clean-ups are a good way to help out and have a good time," says Lou Cappozzi, an experienced river cleaner. Food and beverages help to provide the fun. So please mark the date on your calendar and come on down and help us out. For any questions relating to the clean-up, please call the MASSPIRG office on campus at x4883.

Cookin' prof

by Jonathan Bassett
Connector Contributor

Professor Robert Innis taught overseas in Germany at Fordham University before coming to UMass Lowell. Born in Huntington, West Virginia, Innis earned a degree at St. Mary's, Baltimore, an S.T.B. at Gregorian University in Rome, and a Ph.D. at Fordham.

After all of this, he found his way to Lowell, and he enjoys it.

"I like the environment here," Innis said, "and the weather and seasons are wonderful."

Working his way up from instructor, to associate professor, to professor of philosophy, Innis is now the chairman of the department. He is happy with the way that the college has grown and it's plans for the future. Innis feels that President William Bulger has done a good job at producing a foundation for the University, since the school adopted the UMass system several years ago.

Despite being busy as a professor and chairman, Innis has published numerous articles and books. One of his books, "Semiotics: An Introductory Anthology," is now being used in his Language, Signs and Symbols class. He is also hard at work on another book, "Forms of Sense."

Whether it is lecturing at prestigious colleges in Germany or the US, or writing another book to be used in a college classroom, Innis has a hobby that he enjoys. "I really like to cook," Innis said, "I own several cookbooks and enjoy Italian food."

Cooking and traveling are his main enjoyments, and that's almost all he has time for. His successful career can certainly be admired and is not even close to being over.

Tuition, from page 1

According to university administrators the state has set a policy of out-of-state students bearing the full cost of attending Massachusetts state schools. Board of Higher Education minutes note that "reductions in remitted tuition to the Commonwealth due to tuition reduction for in-state students would be almost entirely offset by out-of-state tuition increases."

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Opinions & Letters

Treated Unfairly

by George Venturelli

My name is George Venturelli, and I'm just writing to show my lack of satisfaction in university policies. My story begins last semester. I owed money to the school due to a low GPA which made me inelegible for scholarships previously promised. I did pay this money to the school, after much hassle, but all did not go well. The financial aid department took 6 weeks to make me a financial aid package, and I was cut short approximately $4,000 on financial aid. Being on my own, with no parental support, this was quite a financial shock to me. Eventually, these financial shortcomings led to a financial suspension from the university. It's here that the interesting part begins. I had no place to go after being suspended, so I stayed with a friend for a couple of weeks. This resulted in the university suspending me from all dorms. The letter I received stated that I was allowed in public areas of the university. Thinking the Fox Hall Common was a public area, I went to play pool with a friend. Not causing any trouble whatsoever, I was arrested by the university police and thrown in jail for two hours. The next day, I went to court and the case was dismissed, but I still had to pay $75 total in court fees. Even after the university embarrassed me in front of many people heading to the cafetaria, I was let off the dorm ban with a 1 am curfew set on my visiting there. One night, I was there at about 1:30 am, looking for a ride to my apartment, and 3 RA's informed the RD, Alex Scalise. Keep in mind that during every part of this, I was considered no threat to any residents of the dorm. Yet, because I was in the dorm merely one half hour after the curfew, I was again banned from the dorms. I believe that knowingly being of no threat to any part of the residence environment on campus, I was treated very unfairly. I am just writing to say that for those of you who have been treated unfairly by this university, I understand what you've been through. For those of you that haven't, just give it time. Thank you for listening to my story.

> **"I was arrested by the university police and thrown in jail for two hours."**

Reply to B.E.V.

by Charles Greene

Dear Ross,

I almost feel sorry for you. But I don't. The phrase goes "Ignorance is Bliss." As a result, no sympathy for you. Maybe a hat that says "I'm a Winner" just for kicks. You hold the perception that there is no room for parking as a result of the one way streets in the downtown area. Well, have you ever noticed that there are four parking garages in the downtown area. Parking garages are generally considered a place for parking your car (at least for four out of five people I asked today). In fact the LRTA runs a shuttle bus between downtown and the Gallagher Terminal which stops at each of the garages. There are also security guards at these garages in case some of those football players Rick Davis warned you about are waiting for you (It's wonderful to think how far civilization has progressed). I think you should practice your parallel parking in an abandoned lot in order to use the on-street parking available downtown. According to your article you seem to have navigational problems while driving in the downtown area. I can recommend three solutions:

A: Purchasing a road atlas. I will consider passing starting a collection for you over here in Smith if you want.

B: Driving until you see a large building with no windows that appears to have cars parked in it on multiple levels. My sources says it will probably be a parking garage. From there take the LRTA shuttle bus to Gallagher and wait for Cancerman (aka UML bus driver) to come pick you up (Bring a lunch though, it may take some time with the bus schedule around here (I agree with you about the the means of transporting yourself around the university), but have faith. The damn bus will run as long Cancerman does not run out of cigarettes.).

C: Take the initiative to make one-way steets into two-way streets by ignoring Do Not Enter signs. Be sure to drive real fast so other motorists take you seriously. If they flash their lights or honk their horns they are just asking for it. You are the man with Brain Dead Bird's Eye View so don't let them push you around.

As far as ". . .that wild new invention called pavement." goes, well Ross, one reason to leave the cobblestones is that it encourages you to drive at lower speeds, which is probably safer for everyone in the Lowell area. Therefore, by leaving the cobblestones the city is actually protecting the safety of its citizens through this community service. It is also nice to have some of Lowell's history intact. Maybe I am just sick in the head. Hell, on second thought I definitely am if I am actually wasting my time writing this. As a result I am joining the ranks of rational people who have responded to your B.S. articles (the majority anyway) when I could be counting the number of cars traveling across the School Street Bridge. Anyway, just take a moment, sit back, and take a whiff of what you have been shoveling every week in the Connector.

By the way, did they forget to put something back while the Doctors perfomed your craniotomy?

> **"By the way, did they forget to put something back while the Doctors perfomed your craniotomy?"**

Bird's Eye View

by Ross Brian Rosenfeld
Connector Staff

Has anybody taken a serious look at our political choices lately? It's pathetic. Let's see, who's gonna be our next president?: We got Al "Robocop" Gore(who's as stiff as Jimmy Hoffa; George "My Dad was President "Bush ("savings and loan scandal? What savings and loan scandal?"); Elizabeth "I can't even arouse my husband. How am I gonna keep the economy up?" Dole; Lamar "Remember me?" Alexander; and Steve "Hey, I'm rich" Forbes; plus a host of other unimpressive characters.

Then I hear that Hillary Clinton might run for Senate. *What'a you kiddin' me?!* She's about as qualified t'be a Senator as I am t'be a Chipendale. And does anybody remember a little something called Whitewater, and her little part in that wee incident? Doesn't *trust* men anymore? Sure I'll hire her t'be my senator...then maybe I'll hire Jeffrey Dahmer t'be my chef...Or how 'bout I get John Wayne Gacy t' watch my kid...That seems pretty sensible doesn't it?

Or maybe *I'm* crazy...

P.S. Dear Rich,

You can make a resevation for your ski trip in Hell, cause the Chancellor has promised me insulated bus booths. How 'bout *dat*!

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Response on Hogan's remarks

by Ben Ricker

I am writing because I am very angry over Chancellor Hogan's remarks concerning the Bachelor of Music in Composition program. His suggestion that the teachers were interested in keeping the program alive because of money or contracts is ignorant and condescending. People do not pursue careers in music education because they want to make money or have stable jobs. They teach to pass on their love of music.

I also thought his wording was purposely vague. If he really feels that way then he should address specifically the types of benefits that a teacher might get from having the degree program intact and how to rectify that abuse of educational resources. Furthermore maybe instead of dropping music education as an undergraduate program completely, he could work with the faculty and staff of the Music Department to design a better curriculum or offer more classes.

I find it very fascinating that when the high hand of the administration comes down it is in the most prestigious Fine Arts Department in the UMASS system. Any kind of music class is never a "poor allocation of resources" as the Chancellor so snidely put it. Maybe the reason for the lack of students is because of the widespread attitude of people like the Chancellor in the public schools of Massachusetts. In a state that reported a billion dollar surplus last year I find it hard to believe there is lack of money to support a music program. It takes immense dedication to pursue a career in the Arts. This kind of motivation and drive should be nurtured whenever possible. It at the very least requires that the educational sector match this dedication with resources and money. I find it depressing that in a school with such a distinguished faculty the Chancellor does not deem it necessary to offer the best environment and classes possible.

Hey Ross,

by George Venturelli

Shut up! The more and more I read your articles, the more I see just how low your IQ really is. Do you really think that any of the bitching that you do on a regular basis is going to change anything? For one, it's a well known fact that people just don't like you. Oh, and here's a hint, people don't listen to anyone that they don't like. So even if you actually think up a valid argument, no one cares. Do you think that there'll really be some two way roads put into downtown Lowell just because you complain about it???? Think again. Maybe the roads wouldn't be such a problem is you'd just learn how to drive. I don't see what's so bad about them anyway. Would you like to try an cross two lanes in the traffic that builds up in downtown Lowell???? Think about it stupid. Maybe you should just pull that silver spoon out of your mouth so that you can see what's right in front your face. I'm sure that if you don't want to pull it out, there's plenty of other people who would be willing to do it for you. Of course, you might not like where they shove it after.

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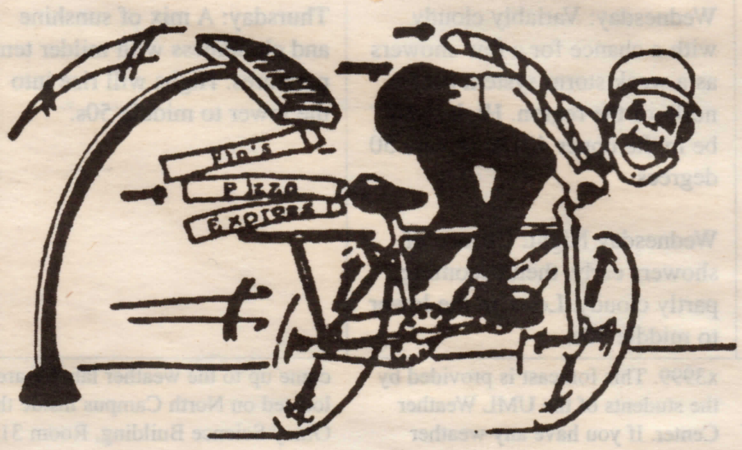

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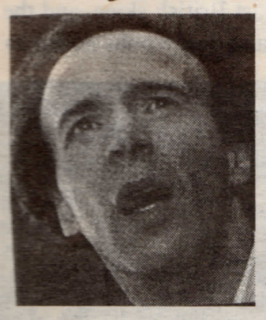
Arts & Entertainment

SAG Favorites: Benigni and Paltrow



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Roberto Benigni and Gwyneth Paltrow win awards at Screen Actor's Guild Awards

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

Life is Beautiful writer, director, star, Roberto Benigni surprised critics with his best actor in the fifth Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards. Gwyneth Paltrow took home a more predictable best actress honor for her performance in *Shakespeare in Love*.

The SAG's, like the Golden Globes, honor both film and television. Unlike the Globes, voted on the Hollywood Foreign Press, members of Hollywood's acting union determine the SAG awards winners.

Other big film winners were Kathy Bates for the Clintonesque *Primary Colors* and Robert Duvall from another John Travolta vehicle, *A Civil Action*.

On the TV side, SAG honors went to the casts of *ER* and *Ally McBeal*. In addition, *ER*'s Julianna Margulies won for her soon departing role, and comedy winner, Tracey Ullman proved she can *Take On* anything.

And the winners were:

Movies
Actor: Roberto Benigni, Life is Beautiful
Actress: Gwyneth Paltrow, Shakespeare in Love
Supporting actor: Robert Duvall, A Civil Action
Supporting actress: Kathy Bates, Primary Colors
Ensemble: Shakespeare in Love

Television
Actor (drama): Sam Waterston, Law & Order (NBC)
Actress (drama): Julianna Margulies, ER (NBC)
Actor (comedy): Michael J. Fox, Spin City (ABC)
Actress (comedy): Tracey Ullman, Tracy Takes On (HBO)
Ensemble (drama): ER (NBC)
Ensemble (comedy): Ally McBeal (Fox)
Actor (TV-movie/miniseries): Christopher Reeve, Rear Window (ABC)
Actress (TV-movie/miniseries): Angelina Jolie, Gia (HBO)

FREUD MEETS THE MOB

Photo Credit: Phillip Carusso

Robert DeNiro and Billy Crystal star in "Analyze This."

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Warner Brothers Pictures presents the best comedy of the year, *Analyze This,* directed by Harold Ramis (Egon Spengler).

Robert DeNiro plays Paul Vitti, a New York mob boss with a little problem. On the eve of a major meeting with a rival mob boss (Chazz Palminteri), Paul has massive anxiety attacks. Seeing them as a sign of weakness, he asks his loyal assistant Jelly (Joe Viterelli) for help.

Jelly has an answer: Dr. Ben Sobol (Billy Crystal), a psychiatrist. His reluctance to take on Paul as a patient shows. DeNiro takes Crystal on many adventures including a secret meeting of all the New York mob bosses.

Crystal endures a few crazy weeks before his wedding to a reporter (Lisa Kudrow). As a result of his new patient, the whole thing goes haywire.

The film is a non-stop belly laugh. A comedy lover will cherish *Analyze This.* The film displays some of Crystal's best acting and offers another great performance from DeNiro. "Two Thumbs Up."

The Boss announces 25th anniversary tour

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

Photo Credit: Pam Springsteen

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band will rock the States this summer.

Bruce Springsteen will reunite with his legendary E Street Band for a worldwide tour beginning on April 9. The Boss, a recent Rock and Roll Hall of Famer, announced he would begin live dates in Europe starting in Palau Sant Jordi, Spain next month.

The tour will traipse through France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and the UK before winding down in June.

According to Columbia Records officials, Springsteen will soon announce the official US schedule, tentatively set for mid-July through September.

Fans will see the classic E Street lineup. Roy Brittan will accompany the Boss on guitar along with Danny Federici on keyboards, Clarence Clemons will wail on sax, Nils Lofgren on guitars, and Garry Tallent on bass. Springsteen's wife Patty Scailfa will provide vocals and percussion. "Little" Steven Van Zant will take a break from the HBO Mafia series "The Sopranos" to play guitars, and Max Weinberg will take a hiatus from his drum gig on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

Springsteen and the E Street band are currently in their hometown, Asbury Park, New Jersey. In other Boss news, Columbia announced a best of CD from last year's "Tracks" box set.

THRILL-O-MANIA

by Bill "the Thrill" Poccia
Connector Staff

Hey yo! I hope you don't mind, but I decided I'm going to do a little survey. How many people picked up this weeks edition of the *Connector* to read that lame-ass column by that whiney little punk Ross called "Bird's Eye View?" Now, how many people picked up this weeks edition of the UML *Connector* to read the greatest pro wrestling column in the world, Thrill-O-Mania? Survey says, one more for the good guys.

As of 3/12/99, the line up for the Thrill-daddy of all pay-per-views, Wrestlemania, looks like this: we've got a tag team championship match between the champs, Jeff Jarrett & Owen Hart vs ??????. We don't know yet, because before the match, we're going to have a little Battle Royal (with cheese) in which the last two men standing will form a tag team and challenge for the belts. Look for the winners of the royal to also win the titles.

We've got a Brawl for All match between Bart Gunn and Butterbean. Butterbean is the current toughman competition champion, while Bart Gunn won last years WWF Brawl for All tournament. Look for Dr. Death Steve Williams to interfere and further his feud with Gunn.

There's a Triple Threat Hardcore match between the champ, Hardcore Holly, the Road Drugg Jesse James, and Al Snow. What does everybody want?!!! HEAD! Who's gonna win?!!! Al Snow and Head! Why?!!! because the guy deserves a push and everyone deserves a little head.

We're looking at a 4-corners elimination match for the Intercontinental Title between the champion Val Venis, Ken "Slap Me" Shamrock, Golddust, Badd Ass Billy Gunn, and Bill "the Thrill" Poccia (ok, I'm not really in the match, but I should be, damn it!) The way I figure, There will be two guys in the ring and two guys on the outside, waiting to be tagged in. If you're pinned 1-2-3, you're out, until there can be only one (kinda like Highlander, only without the decapitation, but that would be cool too.) Badd Ass should take the belt.

In the match no one wants to see, X-Pac challenges Shane McMahon for the European title. Lets face it, I don't like either of these guys. X-Pac is a really talented wrestler but tries way too hard to act cool, and Shane irks me just because of the fact that he reminds me of my roommate last year (gotcha Shawn). Honestly, I can't see this being too entertaining, but I've been wrong before. Look for X-Pac to walk away as Europe's finest champion.

The Undertaker takes on the Big Bossman in a Hell in the Cell match. The Undertaker is definitely going to take this one on the sheer principle that the

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Dr. Strangelove Dies

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Acclaimed film director Stanley Kubrick, who brought us monumental films like, *Dr. Strangelove, Full Metal Jacket, Spartacus, A Clockwork Orange,* and his most famous *2001: A Space Odyssey,* died March 7.

Kubrick, born in New York in 1928, developed a sharp eye for the camera at an early age. Like many great directors, the world of film fascinated Kubrick. He had an imaginative gift for putting unique images on the big screen.

His fame grew with the success of *Spartacus,* and *Dr. Strangelove* in the '60s, but it wasn't until 1968 that Kubrick expanded our minds concerning the future.

2001: A Space Odyssey, a story about a computer gone mad on a spaceship, gave us an insight to what the future holds. The American Film Institute named it one of the top 100 films of all-time.

At the time of his death, Kubrick's last film *Eyes Wide Shut,* starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman, was set for a July release. Kubrick was a private person who gave no interview for over two decades. His death took the world by surprise, but his symbolic films will live on forever.

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Fully Loaded

by Dan Gay and Phil Conti
Connector Staff

The 1990s have brought us many chic films from the UK regarding the phallic underbelly of society. Whether it was the junkies of *Trainspotting*, the greedy, murdering upper-class of *Shallow Grave*, or the unemployed strippers of the *Full Monty*, the British Isles always bring out the lighter side of misery. The latest British export, *Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels*, is a hilariously ironic and violent tale of two misplaced antique shotguns, a duffel bag full of money, and a van full of pot.

Directed by Guy Ritchie, this film had a predominantly male ensemble cast with cameos from Sting and Colm Meaney. It's a non-stop laugh fest, highly unpredictable, and features five groups of characters ranging from the mildly intelligent to the completely moronic, all of which are easy to either love or hate. You'll have to root for the bad guys because no one is good in this movie, just some more likable than others.

The setting provided another character for the movie. Like *Trainspotting*, the run-down brick buildings, the perpetually overcast British skies, and the dark and dingy pubs added to the drab aura surrounding the story. Part of this film's appeal lies in the fact that this story is distinctly British; this story simply couldn't happen in America.

In the tradition of all great film noir, you'll walk out of the theater with an evil grin on your face wishing you were a worse person than you are. We unanimously agree that this film gets two smokin' barrels up (and extra points for the guy on fire).

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Jason Flemyng, Jason Statham, Nick Moran and Dexter Fletcher

Smooching at the Country Awards

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

Country's golden girl, Faith Hill, amassed seven Academy of Country Music Award nominations last week. Hill's hit, "This Kiss" makes her the top nominated female with nods for top female vocalist, best album, single, song, and video of the year.

The only major category offering Hill the kiss off was Entertainer of the Year. The Hats category honored perennial favorite Garth Brooks, duo Brooks & Dunn, George Strait, Tim McGraw, and cross-over diva Shania Twain.

Brooks, who recently trained with the San Diego Padres, picked up four nominations along with Brooks & Dunn. The Dixie Chicks, still celebrating their Grammy wins, gathered three. McGraw, Strait, Twain, Martina McBride, and the Wilkinsons also collected three nods.

The Hats are the only major country award show not taking place in Nashville.

The 34th annual Academy of Country Music will tip its respective *hat* in Los Angeles on May 5.

Here are all the contenders:

Entertainer of the Year: Garth Brooks, Brooks & Dunn, Tim McGraw, George Strait, Shania Twain
Male Vocalist: Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Tim McGraw, Collin Raye, George Strait
New Male Vocalist: Deryl Dodd, David Kersh, Mark Wills
Female Vocalist: Faith Hill, Martina McBride, Jo Dee Messina, Shania Twain, Trisha Yearwood
New Male Vocalist: Sherrie Austin, Jo Dee Messina, Allison Moorer
Duo or Group: Alabama, Brooks & Dunn, Dixie Chicks, Sawyer Brown, the Wilkinsons
New Duo or Group: Dixie Chicks, the Warren Brothers, the Wilkinsons
Vocal Event: "Burnin' the Roadhouse Down," Steve Wariner and Garth Brooks; "If You See Him, If You See Her," Brooks & Dunn and Reba McEntire; "Just to Hear You Say That You Love Me," Faith Hill and Tim McGraw; "No Place That Far," Sara Evans and Vince Gill; "Same Old Train," Clint Black, Joe Diffie, Merle Haggard, Emmylou Harris, Alison Krauss, Patty Loveless, Earl Scruggs, Ricky Skaggs, Marty Stuart, Pam Tillis, Randy Travis, Travis Tritt and Dwight Yoakum
Album: Double Live, Garth Brooks; Faith, Faith Hill; I'm Alright, Jo Dee Messina; One Step at a Time, George Strait; Wide Open Spaces, Dixie Chicks
Single: "A Broken Wing," Martina McBride; "Holes in the Floor of Heaven," Steve Wariner; "This Kiss," Faith Hill; "26 Cents," the Wilkinsons; "You're Still the One," Shania Twain
Song (songwriter award): "A Broken Wing," by James House, Sam Hogin and Phil Barnhart; "Don't Laugh At Me," by Allen Shamblin and Steve Seskin; "Holes in the Floor of Heaven," by Steve Wariner and Billy Kirsch; "Husbands and Wives," by Roger Miller; "This Kiss," Faith Hill by Robin Lerner, Annie Roboff and Beth Nielsen Chapman
Video: "Drive Me Wild," Sawyer Brown; "Getcha Some," Toby Keith; "Holes in the Floor of Heaven," Steve Wariner; "I'll Go on Loving You," Alan Jackson; "This Kiss," Faith Hill

COUNTDOWN TO STAR WARS

By Joshua Spencer
Connector staff

Star Wars mania rocked the realm of science fiction last week. In hopes to anticipate movie theater chaos on the weekend of May 21, 20th Century Fox has decided to open *Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace* on May 19, 1999.

"I hope we can give the fans a head start, and families can see it on the weekend," Lucas said about the new opening date.

Also, the movie released its new trailer/preview on the weekend of Mar. 12 as a preview to the new film *Wing Commander*.

This new opening date and trailer is another reason to get excited and start counting down the days until *Titanic's* record gross goes down in flames. May the force be with you.

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Lennon's smiling again

by Patricia Herholz
Connector Contributor

After a seven-year absence from the music industry, Julian Lennon released *Photographic Smile* on February 23 in the U.S. The album, released last year in Europe, received rave reviews.

Lennon, the oldest son of the late John Lennon, first appeared on the music scene in 1987 with the release of his first album *Valotte*. Though it received good reviews, critics compared Julian to his famous father.

Over the next few years Lennon released two more albums, *Mr. Jordan* and *Help Yourself*. Both did comparatively poor. After the release of *Help Yourself*, Lennon decided to take a break from the music scene.

Photo Credit: Julian Lennon / Angelika Letsch
Julian Lennon steps out of his father's shadow with "Photographic Smile."

During his seven-year break, Lennon worked on many projects. Besides writing songs that appeared on his new album, he wrote "Cole's Song" from *Mr. Holland's Opus*.

Love is the basis for much of *Photograph Smile*. such "Day after Day."

Lennon looks and sounds very similar to his father. In the past, critics accused Julian of trying to ride his father's fame. Anyone who listens to the younger Lennon's music her that he inherited his father's talent. However, with *Photographic Smile*, *Julian* Lennon stands on his own.

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Spooky strikings

By Rob Gregory
Connector Staff

In honor of his recent performance at the Snow Core Tour March 11 in the Tsongas arena, DJ Spooky (a.k.a. Paul D. Miller) presents his latest album, *Riddim Warfare*.

His album sports a style that blends all music types into a beat and tempo changing electronica/rap combo that pushes one slightly off balance.

Originally a music DJ, cutting and mixing sounds together is his forte, but this new album, rap lyrics play off the varied music to achieve a thought provoking reaction. And this feeling lasts over 19 tracks and 72 minutes.

Riddim Warfare album is great for those who like cutting edge forms of techno and rap.

At the Box Office

compiled by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

1. Analyze This, $17.7 million
2. Cruel Intentions, $13.2 million
3. 8 mm, $7 million
4. The Other Sister, $5.6 million
5. Payback, $4.1 million
6. October Sky, $3.7 million
7. My Favorite Martian, 3.6 million
8. Message in a Bottle, $3.4 million
8. Shakespeare in Love, $3.4 million
10. She's All That, $2.6 million

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This week in Soaps

ALL MY CHILDREN: David was stunned by Vaness'a behavior. Brooke shared a message with Kit that came from a surprising source. Vanessa revealed the truth about Erica's face. Ryan asked to see Gillian for a divorce.

ANOTHER WORLD: Cameron acted to try to bring Josie and Gary back together. Donna once again found herself in the hotseat and wondered how she'll get out this time. Cass had plans for Lila but someone else had other plans. Vicky and Marley realized they were close to forging a new bond between them.

Photo Courtesy of: King Features Synd.
Ellen Dolan a.k.a., "Margo"

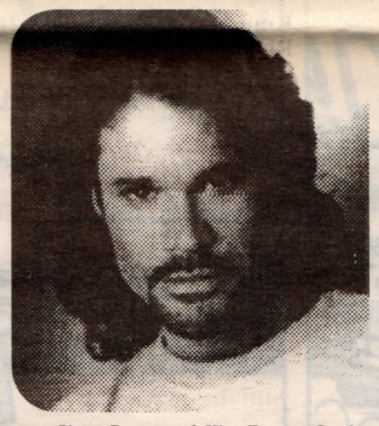
AS THE WORLD TURNS: Margo faced Emily and heard a startling recitation of events. Jack and Julia's relationship was threatened by Carly and Reid's machinations. Eddie and Georia tried to get past all the lies and confusion. Camille decided on a way to win Ben back from Denise.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Sally considered Marcy's plea that she forgive Adam so that they can all start over again as a family. Meanwhile, CJ and Kimberly discussed how things had changed for them now that they knew they shared the same half-sister--Marcy. Amber became increasingly concerned that Raymond would tell Rick

DAYS OF OUR LIVES : Gina became increasingly determined to get John to remember their past. Meanwhile, Marlena was unaware that Gina considered her an "obstacle." Kate remained uneasy despite the news about Roberto's "passing." Did he reveal something he shouldn't have?

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Nikolas told Katherine the real reason he decided to leave home. Sonny had a confession for Mike. Monica accused Alan of having an affair. Bobbie was stunned by Tony's behavior.

GUIDING LIGHT: Matt and Vanessa's efforts to reconnect kept running into roadblocks. Michelle reluctantly accepted Danny's offer. Ben found himslef with a new acquaintance who could set a lot of things in motion for him.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Peter Reckell, "Bo" from Days.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Bo suspected Sam might be linked to Graham's shooting. Cristian asked Jessica to come back to him. Kelly worried about Blair's behavior. Viki suported Kevin's decision.

PORT CHARLES: Lucy lashed out at Kevin for not being open and honest with her. Courtney vowed to get revenge on Chris. Ellen learned Sebastian's secret wish. Courtney stole something precious from Karen.

SUNSET BEACH: Francessca had a request for Antonio. Maria asked to speak privately to Tess Ben wondered if Benjy really is his child. Cole snuck into Francesca's hospital room. Caitlin had it out with Olivia.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Kay faced a stranged new world in her wanderings. Victoria tried to comfort Cole, who was obvioulsy upset over Ashley's failure to return to Madrid. Nick begged Jill to support his fight against Brad and Jack.

Thrill, from page 7

Bossman sucks. I mean seriously, he was ok in the 80's, and he has a little niche as Vince McMahon's body guard, but he's not a very good 90's style wrestler. Look for the Ministry to run in and beat the bag out of Bossman, at least I hope so.

We've got "Big Nasty" Paul Wight vs Mankind in a winner gets to ref tonight's main event match. I see Paul Wight Pummeling Mankind in this one. Look for mankind to take his usual beating, especially since he's scheduled to take a little time off to rehab his knee after Wrestlemania.

In the main event, we've got Stone Cold Steve Austin challenging The Rock for the World's heavyweight title. I'm a bit disappointed the WWF hasn't done a better job hyping up the Austin/ Rock feud, but we've still got three weeks to go. Look for, (and the Thrill is going out on a limb here) Austin to win the title and the Rock to get kicked out of the Corporation. Don't ask me why, I just got that feeling.

Well, I'm the thrill and remember, pimpin' ain't easy.

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"That Ruled!!! What was it?"

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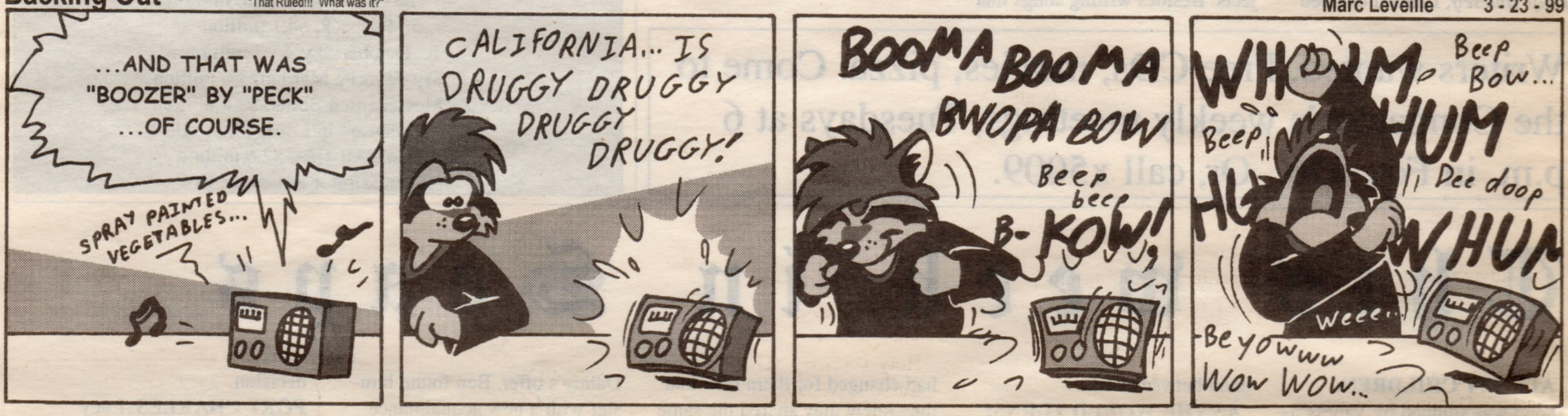

"Wilson, how many times have I told you about drinking from the hose!"

"Ugh! More medical waste washing ashore."

STICKWORLD

"Uh... he's not *always* man's best friend."

STICKWORLD

"I'm totally stuck, man. If I ask her out for drinks, she'll think I'm cheap. If I ask her out to dinner, she'll expect me to pay."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Violence Awareness Week

Chancellor Hogan's Open Meeting
with students
Trustee's Room, Cumnock Hall
3:00 p.m.

**(Date) = Weekly Event

Tue. Mar. 23
Mid-Semester
At least one evaluation required in each course

Tue. Mar. 23
Career Question Corner
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - Noon

**Tue. Mar. 23
Indepth Bible Study
Abundant Life Christian Fellowship
Fox 617
7 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 23
Resume Writing Workshop
Career Services
McGauvran 334
2 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 23
The Masquerade
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 301
7 p.m. - Midnight

Tue. Mar. 23 & Wed. Mar. 24
"I Still Know What You Did Last Summer"
playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Free admission for students

Wed. Mar. 24
Chancellor Hogan's Open meeting with Students
Trustee's Room, Cumnock Hall
3 p.m.

**Wed. Mar. 24
Daily Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.
Catholic Center

Wed. Mar. 24
Midweek Prayer
Protestant Campus Ministries
McGauvran 334
Noon - 1 p.m.

**Thur. Mar. 25
Collegiate Bible Study
Abundant Life Christian Fellowship
Fox 617
7 p.m.

Thur. Mar. 25
Casino Night
Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.

**Fri. Mar. 26
Scripture Study
1 - 2 p.m.
Silent Prayer for Lent
4 - 5 p.m.
Catholic Center

**Fri. Mar. 26
Japanese Animation Night
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 501
7 p.m. - Midnight

Fri. Mar. 26
Garth Brooks Look Alike Contest
Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.

**Sun. Mar. 28
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 p.m

**Sun. Mar. 28
Worship Service
Protestant Campus Ministries
Fox 301
6 p.m.

Sun. Mar. 28
"K2"
Returning Students Association
Merrimack Repertory Theater
7 p.m.
tickets - $10

Mon. Mar. 29
"Nature or Nurture? What Babies Tell US About Personality Development"
Prof. Doreen Arcus
Pasteur 301
3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 30
Interview Skills
Career Services
McGauvran 334
10 a.m.

Tue. Mar. 30
Spring Carnival Booth Meeting
Fox 604
3 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 30 & Wed. Mar. 31
"Meet Joe Black
playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Free admission for students

Photo Courtesy of Disney

Wed. Mar. 31
Faculty Series
Thomas Stumpf - Piano
Fisher Recital Hall - Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 31
Spring Carnival Booth Meeting
McGauvran 334
3 p.m.

**Wed. Mar. 31
Daily Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.
Catholic Center

Thur. Apr. 1
Holy Thursday Mass
Catholic Center
7:30 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 2
Good Friday Mass
Catholic Center
7:30 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 3
Easter Vigil Mass
Catholic Center
10 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 5
Ensemble Series
Percussion Ensemble
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Tsongas Arena Events:
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Thur. Mar. 25
Globetrotters
7 p.m.
Tickets $19.50 & $12.50

Sat. Apr. 10
Mass Destruction:
The UltimateNight of Fighting
8 p.m.
Tickets $25 & $50

Fri. Apr. 30
Allpro Bull Riders
Championship Finals
7 p.m.
Tickets $16

Sat. May 1
Allpro Bull Riders
Championship Finals
2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Tickets $16

Lock Monsters
Tickets $11 - $22

Fri. Apr. 2
vs St. Johns Maple Leafs
7:35 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 3
vs St. Johns Maple Leafs
7:35 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 9
vs Portland Pirates
7:35 p.m.

Sports:
Intramural Sports:

Wed. Mar. 24
Soccer
Entries Close

Wed. Mar. 24
Softball
Entries Close

Wed. Mar. 31
Tennis Doubles
Entries Close

Wed. Mar. 31
Badminton Singles/Doubles
Entries Close

Meetings:

**Tue. Mar. 23
Art History Club
Coburn Hall 300
4 p.m.

**Tue. Mar. 23
The Connector - Newspaper
Fox 426
6 p.m.

**Tue. Mar. 23
RHA
Fox 501
7:30 p.m.

Off Campus Events:
Boston Celtics:
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Wed. Mar. 24
vs Minnesota
7 p.m.

Sun. Mar. 28
vs Indiana
12:30 p.m.

Wed. Mar 31
vs Detroit
7 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 2
vs Milwaukee
7 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 4
vs New Jersey
12:30 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 7
vs Washington
7 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 9
vs Philadelphia
7 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 11
vs Chicago
8 p.m.

The Connector

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Tuesdays
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Tuesdays
The Connector meeting
Fox 426
6 p.m.

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cerous and which were healthy. Cheryl Hill, a volunteer at the booth said, "with spring break coming up students need to be aware of the damage that the sun does to their body." Samples of sunscreen were provided along with pamphlets on melanoma and prevention of it.

Rosemary Neff, a Nursing Student, had a table on *Breast and Testicular Self-Exams*. Along with various pamphlets on the subject there were sample breasts and testicles that students could touch to learn what lumps feels like.

Soothe Your Stress was a popular booth, which showed how music therapy, various aromas, and exercise help to reduce stress. Students were welcomed to take sachets, which contained the scent of lavender or eucalyptus, which are considered good scents for relaxation. Students were also welcome to join in a Tae-Bo exercise demonstration.

Gina Sartori, of the *Watching Your Fat Intake* booth, talked about a person's normal daily fat intake. She explained to onlookers how a small pepperoni pizza or a Big Mac contains almost the entire daily allowance of fat. She also encouraged students to look at a body mass intake chart to see if they were in their proper weight category for their height. The table held numerous pamphlets on healthier eating habits and also had low fat cookies for the students to enjoy.

Trail mix, tea and free massages were found at the *Health on the Run* table, along with stress relief pamphlets and methods of different ways of relaxing. Patty Ryan a Registered Nurse, gave an example of how "certain aromas soothe more at different times of the day" by rubbing a peppermint scented solution on the hands of volunteering students.

According to Director Quattrocchi, 500 students were projected to attend the event, and judging by the crowd it appeared that they reached their estimation. The event alternates between campuses each year, and next year the event will be held on North Campus.

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PIZZA CALZONE

	small	large	small	large
SAUCE CHEESE	$3.95	$6.95	$4.95	$7.95
BONELESS BUFFALO "HOT"	$5.95	$8.95	$6.95	$9.95
SPINACH & FETA	$5.95	$8.95	$6.95	$9.95
HAWAIIAN "BACON HAM PINEAPPLE"	$6.95	$9.95	$7.95	$10.95
MEXICAN PIZZA (COUNTRY FRESH SALSA, SEASONED GROUND BEEF, PEPPERS, ONIONS & BLACK OLIVES REG. OR HOT.)	$6.95	$9.95	$7.95	$10.95
VEGGIE ("TOMATO OLIVES" MUSHROOM, PEPPERS, ONION)	$6.95	$9.95	$7.95	$10.95
MEAT (SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, RONI, HAM, SALAMI, BACON	$8.95	$11.95	$9.95	$12.95
BBQ CHICKEN	$5.95	$8.95	$6.95	$9.95
GRILLED CHICKEN	$5.95	$8.95	$6.95	$9.95
STEAK & CHEESE	$5.95	$8.95	$6.95	$9.95
1 TOPPING	$4.95	$7.95	$5.95	$8.95
2 TOPPINGS	$5.95	$8.95	$6.95	$9.95
3 TOPPINGS	$6.95	$9.95	$7.95	$10.95
4 TOPPINGS	$7.95	$10.95	$8.95	$11.95
SPECIAL	$8.95	$11.95	$9.95	$12.95
SYRIAN PIZZA	$3.95			

TOPPINGS: One Dollar Each Additional Topping
XCheese, Pepperoni, Hamburger, Ham, Salami, Bacon, Onion, Green Peppers, Mushroom, Black Olives, Anchovies, Pineapple, Hot Peppers, Chicken, Garlic, Tomato, Spinach, Sausage, Feta Cheese

G & G SPECIAL SANDWICHES

(JoJo + cole slaw included)	med.	large
BEEF BBQ SAND	$3.99	$4.99
CHICKEN BBQ SAND	$3.99	$4.99
PORK BBQ SAND	$3.99	$4.99

HOT SUBS

	med.	large	18"
HADDOCK SUB	$4.25	$5.25	$7.99
BONELESS BUFFALO (HOTS)	$4.25	$5.25	$7.99
STEAK TIP	$4.25	$5.25	$7.99
BLT	$4.25	$4.95	$7.50
HAMBURGER	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
PASTRAMI	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
MARINATED CHICKEN	$4.25	$5.25	$7.99
TERIYAKI CHICKEN	$4.25	$5.25	$7.99
CHEESE STEAK	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
MUSHROOM STEAK	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
CAJUN CHEESE STEAK	$4.25	$5.25	$7.99
TERIYAKI STEAK	$4.25	$5.25	$7.99
PEPPER STEAK	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
STEAK BOMB	$4.25	$5.25	$7.99
MEATBALL	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
VEAL PARM	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
CHICKEN PARM	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
EGGPLANT PARM	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
CHICKEN FINGER	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
CHICKEN KABOB	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
GREEN PEPPER & EGG	$3.50	$4.50	$6.99

SIDE ORDERS

¼ CHICKEN	$2.99
½ CHICKEN	$4.99
WHOLE CHICKEN	$6.99
½ RIBS (RACK)	$7.99
FULL RIBS (RACK)	$11.99

	small	med.	large	XL
FRENCH FRIES (Homemade)	$1.50	$1.95	$2.95	$3.95
FRENCH FRIES (Regular)	$1.50	$1.95	$2.95	$3.95
CAJUN FRIES	$1.85	$2.50	$3.25	$4.50
ONION RINGS	$1.85	$2.50	$3.25	$4.50
JOJO POTATOES	$1.85	$2.50	$3.25	$4.50
MOZZARELLA STIX	$3.99	$4.99	$5.99	$7.99
CHICKEN FINGERS	$3.99	$4.99	$5.99	$8.99
WING DINGS	$3.99	$4.99	$5.99	$8.99
FRIED MUSHROOMS	$3.99		$4.99	$6.99
FRIED CLAMS	$6.99		$8.99	
FRIED SCALLOPS	$6.99		$8.99	
FRIED SHRIMP	$6.99		$8.99	
DAILY SOUP	$1.50		$2.25	
GARLIC BREAD	$1.50		$1.95	
RICE	$1.50		$1.95	

COLD SUBS

	med.	large	18"
ITALIAN	$3.75	$4.75	$7.50
AMERICAN	$3.75	$4.75	$7.50
HAM & CHEESE	$3.50	$4.50	$7.50
HAM, TURKEY & CHEESE	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
SALAMI, HAM & CHEESE	$3.75	$4.95	$7.50
ROAST BEEF	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
ROAST TURKEY	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
CHICKEN SALAD	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
TUNA SALAD	$3.75	$4.75	$7.50
SEAFOOD SALAD	$3.95	$4.95	$7.50
EGG SALAD	$3.50	$4.50	$6.99
VEGETARIAN	$3.50	$4.50	$6.99

ALL SUBS ARE AVAILABLE ON SYRIAN BREAD

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FRIED HADDOCK	$6.99
BAKED HADDOCK	$7.99
CLAMS	$8.99
SCALLOPS	$8.99
SHRIMP	$8.99
FISH 'N CHIPS (HADDOCK)	$5.99
CLAM ROLL	$6.99
FISH SANDWICH (HADDOCK)	$4.99
COMBINATION PLATE (ANY TWO*)	$9.99
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BURGER, CHEESEBURGER PLATE	$5.49
~~MARINATED~~ CHICKEN	~~$6.99~~
STEAK TIPS	$6.99
CHICKEN FINGERS	$6.99
WING DING	$6.99
GLAZED HAM STEAK	$6.99
CHICKEN KABOB	$6.99
BEEF KABOB	$6.99
BONELESS BUFFALO WINGS	$6.99
BUFFALO WINGS DINNER	$6.99
TERIYAKI STEAK TIP DINNER	$6.99
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WITH MEATBALLS OR SAUSAGE	$5.50
WITH VEAL PARM	$6.99
WITH CHICKEN PARM	$6.99
WITH EGGPLANT PARM	$6.99
WITH EGGPLANT, SAUSAGE & CHICKEN	$7.99
BAKED LASAGNA	$5.99

Above served with: SALAD & GARLIC BREAD

SALADS

CAESAR	$4.50
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ANTIPASTO or GREEK	$4.75
GRILL CHICKEN	$5.50
STEAK TIP SALAD	$5.50
TUNA FISH or CHICKEN	$4.75
SEAFOOD SALAD	$4.95
SIDE SALAD	$1.49

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8 PIECE CHICKEN	12.95	9.95
16 PIECE CHICKEN	22.95	16.95

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For Sale: -Help Wanted- WANTED: - Spring Break -

Classifieds

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HELP WANTED

Student Security Escort
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Part Time posistions available: Educator/counselor part time for rape and sexual assault prevention program to work with Cambodian community in Lowell. Training provided. Must have working knowledge of Cambodian and be available min 2 mornings per wk.. Rape Crisis Services. **Contact Vera Godley 452-7721**

HELP WANTED

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Company B, 26th Mass Infantry Regiment is looking for a few good men who are interested in wearing Civil War uniforms & march in local parades to honor our forefathers who fought to preserve the Union & free the slaves. Visit: American Legion (3rd Mon of month) 200 Broadway Methuen, MA 01844. Write PO Box 955, Salem, NH 03079. **603-898-4286.**

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Tuesday Nights
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Rob's Quotes of the Week!
"All good things arrive unto them that wait - and don't die in the meantime."
- Mark Twain

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Sports Spotlight

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

Kellie DeCalogero

Year: Sophomore
Sport: Softball
Position: 3rd Base...
Hometown: Salem, NH
High School: Salem High School
Major: Biology
Nickname: "Decal"
Favorite Pro Team: Boston Red Sox
Favorite Athlete: Ken Griffey, Jr.
Favorite Actor: Kevin Costner
Favorite Actress: Sandra Bullock
Favorite Movie: Beaches
Favorite Singer Paula Cole
Favorite Meal: Botto's Spaghettis Dinner \Wonton Soup w/ Jessica
Favorite TV Show: ER \ Saturday Night Live
Hobbies: Play piano, ski, mountain bike, run and play fetch with Murphy & Maggie, my dogs.
What do you do to relax: hang with the "Eames" girls & laugh with my crazy sister
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: chem lab explosions, Oct. 11, 1997, Kentucky trip, and all the adventures with Mel and Margie
Biggest Wish: for Nicole to come home from Ecquador
Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: looking ahead towards a great season.
Best part of your sport: The "team" and working with kids
Hopes for the future: to someday get out of here... become a physician's assistant, coach, volunteer at Peace Corps and be happy!
Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Mary Engelbreit, Dot Richardson, Robin Williams
One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: at the Grassy Knoll with Mel, investigating Kennedy's assasination.
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: to travel around the world, with my family.
Quote: "Carpe Diem!"

Baseball preview -- coming next week

Softball preview: a young yet experienced team in '99

Compiled by Media Relations

The UMass Lowell softball team did not lose anyone to graduation but still has just one senior on the team. It is very young, but also experienced. The River Hawks finished last season with a record of 20-23, 9-7 in the NECC. UML has been picked fifth by the New England Collegiate Conference coaches in the pre-season poll.

The heart of the pitching staff returns this season. Sophomore Katie Barber (Lynn, MA) led the team in wins last year with nine, and pitched 107.1 innings with an ERA of 2.80. Rachel Ronnquist (Westborough, MA) went 7-5 last season, and spun a 3.11 ERA. Danielle Bretton (Haverhill, MA), Felicity Dickenson (Chelmsford, MA) and Jamie Sherburn (Worcester, MA) will also see action on the mound for the River Hawks.

Kristine Botto (Lowell, MA) will look to take over behind the plate this year. Last season, she hit .311 for the River Hawks. Her backup will be freshman Katie Sylvia (East Taunton, MA).

Junior Amanda Hinchcliffe (Lawrence, MA) will be a co-captain. Amanda was the NECC Rookie of the Year her freshman season and she will once again start at first base. She is a great fielder, as evidenced by her .989 fielding percentage last season. Junior Katey Beland (Dracut, MA), also a key volleyball player at UML, will see most of the action at second base. She started 36 of the 37 games last season.

The River Hawks are led by senior Co-Captain Tricia Metz (Chelmsford, MA) at shortstop. Last season, Metz hit .324 and led the team in hits, doubles, slugging percentage, triples and runs scored. Both DeCalogero (Pelham, NH) and Christy Brodie (Chelmsford, MA) will look to see playing time at third base. Shellie Napolitano (Lawrence, MA) and Melissa McMahon (Pelham, NH) are listed as utility infielders.

Sarah Gagnon (Hudson, NH) was second on the team in hitting last year with a .342 average. She is expected to start in the outfield this season. Newcomers Jessica Harvey (Mystic, CT), Becky Regula (Hudson, NH) and Lori Chenevert (Shirley, MA) will also see time in the outfield.

UMass Lowell is a very young team, but still experienced from a year ago. After a week of action in Florida to open the season, the River Hawks open their home season on March 31 against Albany.

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pate in the CHAMPS/Life Skills Program. Also, members of the national Student-Athlete Advisory Committees were invited to attend because of their role as the student-athlete voice within the Association.

Beland was selected from approximately 850 nominations. She spent several hours volunteering her services with the Special Olympics, as well as coaching various youth leagues. Beland is a mentor in the WINGS program and is an active member of UMass Lowell's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. The WINGS program is a community service program designed to educate, motivate, and provide opportunities for girls 9-11 to get involved with sports.

Participants of the NCAA Leadership Conference will engage in a variety of developmental activities designed to enhance their communication, decision-making and problem-solving skills. As a result of participation, student-athletes will build a long-lasting network of future leaders, be better able to address issues that are critical to student-athletes on campus and complete a self-directed project to address a critical issue facing the campus.

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the Tournament MVP and was joined by three of his teammates on the All-Tournament team. The 14,278 fans in attendance exceeded the one-game attendance record by over two thousand, which was set back in 1992. The two-day total was 28,038 which shattered the old record of 19,005 in the 1997 tournament.

The Eagles advanced to the Championship Game with a quarterfinal sweep of Lowell and a semifinal win over Maine. The Wildcats made it with a sweep of Merrimack and a win over Providence in the semis. Both teams will be in the NCAA tournament starting next weekend, along with the University of Maine.

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Eagles blank Hawks in Game One of the quarterfinals

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

The Boston College Eagles accomplished what no team has done since Nov. 29, 1997 — they shut out the River Hawks.

In addition to Scott Clemmensen's 26 saves, Hobey Baker hopefuls Brian Gionta and Jeff Farkas combined for five points to aid in the victory.

"We've got a job half done," said Boston College head coach Jerry York. "We have to play even better tomorrow."

The River Hawks skated evenly with Boston College in the first ten minutes of the game until Farkas scored with just :16 left in the first half of the Conte Forum first period.

Photo by Chris Lefebvre
Junior defenseman Kevin Bertram

Farkas scored his 28th of the season at 9:44 of the first period to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead. On a lead pass from Rob Scuderi, Farkas broke in all alone on Scott Fankhouser (10 saves) and beat him high stick side.

"When you're having a good shift and the other team gets an opportunity and scores, that is a huge momentum shift," said Lowell coach Tim Whitehead.

The River Hawks appeared to slow down a little after the Farkas goal given that they were skating so well with them.

The Eagles went up 2-0 at 15:24 of the first on the power-play as Brian Gionta netted his first of two goals. Gionta was hanging in front of the net and stuffed a rebound five-hole on Fankhouser.

The Hawks settled down after the second goal and played well shorthanded.

Gionta caught a break at 11:58 with a short-handed tally after picking off a Kevin Bertram outlet pass. Gionta went in alone on Fankhouser and poked home the Eagles third of the game and his 24th of the season.

After Gionta's second goal, Lowell coach Tim Whitehead pulled Fankhouser in favor of freshman Jimi St. John. St. John had success against the Eagles the last time he faced them in the Conte Forum back on Oct. 30 making 29 saves on 31 shots after coming in to relieve Fankhouser.

Blake Bellefeuille broke St. John at 17:39 of the second on another powerplay. After Farkas' shot trickled to the right side of the crease, Bellefeuille gained control of the puck and tallied his 19th of the year giving the Eagles a 4-0 lead.

"The five-on-three goal really helped us, just like the second one," said York.

Jeff Giuliano got the Eagles' fifth goal at 11:41 of the third. After taking a pass off of the boards from Mike Lephardt, Giuliano found himself all alone on St. John. St. John went down to attack the puck but Giuliano pulled the puck around him and pocketed his 4th of the year.

"Lowell pushes us pretty well," said York. "They're strong and they're physical."

"We certainly don't feel that we are in the Fleet Center yet."

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Hawks held the puck and battled in front of the net. Several shots sailed wide and a shot trickled through the crease, but the Hawks were unable to capitalize.

The Eagles tallied the only two goals in the second period with scores from Blake Bellefeuille and Brian Gionta.

Bellefeuille notched his goal at 5:44 of the second, just six seconds after the Eagles killed off a Mike Mottau penalty. Gionta increased the Eagles lead to 3-2 with just 32 seconds on a five-on-four. Brad Rooney gave the River Hawks a quick lead at 1:07 of the first thanks to a Kotyluk rush. Kotyluk skated down the right boards and cut towards the net and out front. The puck was knocked loose and Rooney was there to bang home the rebound.

Lowell set the pace in the first period, despite trailing in shots.

The Eagles drew even at 7:28 on a goal by Andy Powers. After Gionta came over the blue line, he went right to left to work on freshman defenseman Chris Gustafson. Gionta worked the puck to Marty Hughes who in turn moved the puck to Powers for a one-timer that beat St. John low glove side.

Bertram tallied his first of the game three and a half minutes later at 10:53. He ripped a shot that found its way to the inside of the post. The goal was Bertram's first since Dec. 4th.

"We certainly had nothing to be ashamed of," commented Whitehead. "I'm really proud of the way the guys played."

Eagles take it all

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

After watching the Wildcats of New Hampshire crawl back to tie the game and send the game to overtime, Blake Bellefeuille scored 6:58 into the overtime period and gave the Eagles their second Lamoreillo Trophy in two years.

The Eagles jumped out to a 4-1 lead at the end of the first on the strength of two Jeff Farkas goals in the first 8:23. Bellefeuille and Kevin Caufield added the other two goals for the Eagles. Jason Krog got the Wildcats on the board at 15:46 to make it 3-1.

The Wildcats, despite being outshot over the next two periods, scored the next three goals. David Busch and Jason Shipulski combined to set a record for the fastest goals scored in Tournament history when they struck just 10 seconds apart at 3:53 and 4:03. The UNH fans ignited after Shipulski's goal, appearing to make up the majority of the 14,278 fans in the Fleet Center.

Johnny Rogers tied the game with less than five minutes to play in the third, sending the game to overtime and setting up the Boston College dramatic finish.

Blake Bellefeuille was named

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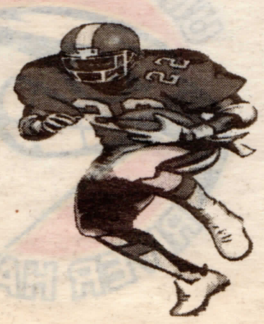

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River Hawks receive honors

Hockey East hands out awards

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

Hockey East held its annual Championship Awards banquet at the Royal Sonesta Hotel last Thursday night. Guests included the four semifinal teams, the remaining four coaches, and other award recipients.

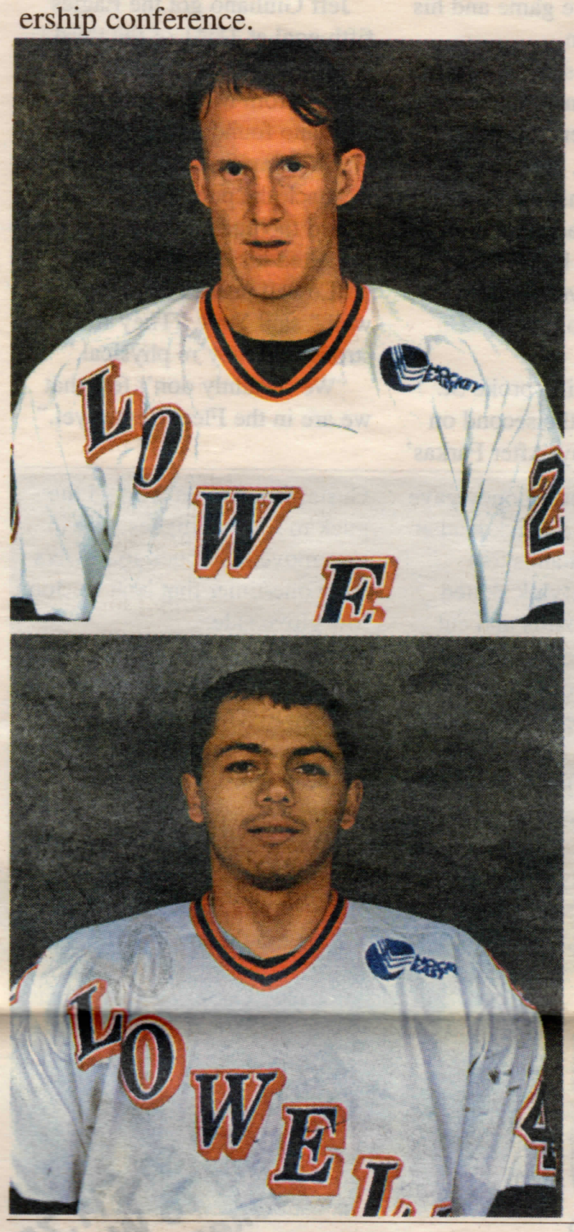
Top honors went to New Hampshire's Jason Krog who took home the Koho Player of the Year award. Krog leads the nation in scoring and is the front-runner for the Hobey Baker award. His linemate Darren Haydar was awarded Rookie of the Year honors. Haydar is second in the country in goals by a freshman with 27 and in points with 47. New Hampshire's Dick Umile was presented with the Coach of the Year award after guiding his Wildcats to a 26-5-3 regular season record and a regular season championship.

UMass Lowell was well represented in the banquet as senior Doug Nolan was presented with the Best Defensive Player award, despite playing in only 25 games this season. Nolan tallied eight goals this season, but was invaluable on the penalty kill, notching three of his goals shorthanded.

Anthony Cappelletti was named to the All-Hockey East second team for his performance this season. Cappelletti posted career numbers in all categories this season, including goals with 13, assists with 18, points with 31, and seven powerplay goals. His 13 goals tied him for the national lead in goals by a defenseman with Mike Pudlick of St. Cloud. Cappelletti was the captain for the River Hawks this season. He was also the runner-up for the Best Defensive Defenseman award.

Maine's Steve Kariya took the Len Ceglarski Sportsmanship Award for the third straight year

Two seniors from the ice hockey team were honored last week at the Hockey East awards banquet in Cambridge, and Katey Beland was selected to attend a NCAA leadership conference.



Above: Katey Beland, a member of the UMass Lowell women's volleyball and softball teams.

Left, top: Senior forward and co-captain Doug Nolan of the ice hockey team

Left, bottom: Anthony Cappelletti, a senior defenseman and co-captain of the ice hockey team.

Boston College runs Lowell out

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

A simple "what if" could summarize the game for UMass Lowell. The River Hawks season ended tonight, a season filled with "what if's."

Despite a third period flurry in which Kevin Bertram scored two of his three goals, the Eagles were able to hang on and keep Lowell from the Fleet Center; a feat that no team has accomplished in the previous six years.

"I'm very proud of the job our seniors did this year with a very inexperienced team," noted Lowell's coach Tim Whitehead.

Boston College opened up a 5-2 lead with two goals just 34 seconds apart in the third period.

At the six-minute mark of the third, Bobby Allen tallied his ninth goal of the season while the teams were skating four on four. After taking a pass from junior Mike Mottau, Allen walked in from the blue line and beat Jimi St. John (20 saves) five-hole for a 4-2 lead.

Jeff Farkas made it 5-2 at 6:34 as he came skating over the blue line. Farkas led the rush and let a wrist shot go that deflected off of Kevin Kotyluk's stick and beat St. John high glove.

Bertram got his second goal at 7:27 of the third on a blistering shot from the right point. Taking a pass from Chris Bell, Bertram tucked the puck inside the near post and brought the River Hawks within two.

His third came at 13:11, this time from the left point. His shot traveled along the ice and managed to avoid the skates that were in front of the net. The goal was changed to Doug Nolan on a suspected tip-in, but was awarded back to Bertram after being looked at on tape.

"What I really liked, especially in the third period, was the composure from the guys to make plays," said Lowell coach Tim Whitehead. "Showing the courage to step up and make a play instead of just throwing [the puck] in."

The River Hawks continued to pressure the Eagle defense and at 18:59, Boston College took their time-out.

For the next 1:01, the River

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Beland Selected For NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference

LOWELL, MA—Junior Katey Beland of the University of Massachusetts Lowell, a two-sport athlete from Dracut, MA, has been selected to participate in the third annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference to be held May 31-June 4, 1999 at Disney's Wide World of Sports and Disney's Coronado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

Beland is an Exercise Physiology major and competes in both volleyball and softball at UMass Lowell. She posted 10 digs as a right side hitter for the volleyball squad, which posted a 22-16 record last fall. A starting second baseman for the softball team, Beland is hitting .286 for the 6-3 River Hawks entering this week's action. The team returned Saturday from a week-long season-opening trip to Florida.

The mission of the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference is, through challenging and thought-provoking dialogue and activities, to prepare a diverse group of student-athletes to take an active leadership role on their campuses and in their communities. It will provide NCAA student-athletes with the opportunity to discuss and explore critical issues facing them; to enhance their leadership skills, and to promote better communication among student-athletes, coaches, administrators, faculty, and communities.

Beland is one of 300 student-athletes who have been invited to attend the 1999 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference. Student-athletes were nominated from NCAA member institutions that partici-

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Baseball:
3/23 vs. Merrimack College 3pm
3/24 @ St. Anselm College 3pm
3/25 @ Stonehill College 3pm
3/27 @ Bridgeport (DH) Noon

Softball:
3/24 @ St. Anselm College 3pm
3/27 @ Bridgeport University Noon
3/28 @ New York Tech 12:30pm

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